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BEEF TRADE IS DRAGG

SLOW OUTLET ACCORDED MOD ERATE THURSDAY OFFER-ING OF STEERS.

HEAVY KINDS DULL, WEAK

Cows and Heifers Generally Stead - Veals Active - Another 10c Break in Stocker and Feeder Cattle.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

mixed yearlings today as compared with former days this week. The run, however, was far from excessive and nowever, was far from excessive and seilers found little difficulty in interesting buyers at prices generally steady with yesterday. The better classes moved comparatively freely on this basis. On some of the medium grades, however, the movement was a trifle draggy but there was no quotable weakness—in values. The quotable weakness in values. The market opened in good season and very little material was left in sellers hands at the noon hour. A few choice heifers and mixed yearlings sold at \$8.00 @ 8.50. Choice heavy dressed beef cows were scarce and transactions included few sales above

It was easy to get prompt action of good to choice bulls at steady prices Some of the medium and plain kind were a little draggy but prices wer mainly steady. Veal calves n.et good active demand this morning a Helfers.

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The good active steady market that characterized trade in the stock cow and heifer division for some time back three years ago at \$6.52½ 66.75. In three years ago at \$6.55 66.80.

Representative Hog Sales.

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No. Av. Shk. Price No. encountered somewhat of a backset during today's operations in this deoo partment. The fair supply of fresh offerings met with a rather bearish reception on the part of buyers. During early hours a 10c break had been effected on all classes of she stuff suitable to go back to the country.

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PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS?

Wichita Would Hold Special Election to Decide Question.

Wichita, Kan., March 20.—To find out if the voters of this city want to pension retired teachers, the board of education has asked the mayor to call a special election. Mayor Minick says he will not do it as the city is not go-

GYM MAKES HIS HENS LAY.
St. Paul, Minn., March 20.—Hens should have a gymnasium, proper training and an occasional change of diet to break egg-laying records, according to Samuel E. Mahan, a local poultry man. Mr. Mahan recently es-tablished in connection with his tablished in connection with his chicken coop a gymnasium, where daily each hen is given two hours' exercise. He declares that as a rescult of this training the average production of each hen had been increased in nine days from 55 to 85 per cent.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., Mar. 20.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market dull, New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-Cattle receipts yesterday were in-

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Snow in northwest, snow or rain in southeast portion to-

night, much colder with cold wave in south and east portions; Friday steady to 10c lower. colder in south.

colder in south.

Kansas: Snow tonight, colder in southeast portion; Friday cloudy.

Nebraska: Local snows tonight with colder east portion; Friday probably fair, warmer west portion.

To lowa: Local snows and colder tonight, with cold wave in extreme east portion; Friday fair and cold.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market slow, steady to weak; top \$8.50; cows and heifers steady to easy; stockers dull, weak; calves weak to 25c lower.

FURTHER LOSS ON HOGS

EARLY MARKET LARGELY 10c LOWER-CLOSED AROUND

Trade Slow at Opening But Closed Reasonably Active-Bulk of Sales Listed at \$8.65

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821888	80	72196.	8	80.
591768	80	96187.	8	80.
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74223. 40.8	75		8	75
501828	75	76199.	8	75
812068	75	70 247.	8	75
632178	75	76208.	8	75
632088	75	69222.	8	75
110151. 40.8	75	32187.	8	75
901818	75	44244.	40.8	75
231688	75	33193.	8	75
212148	75	67227.	8	75
79201. 80.8	75	20221.	8	75
842018	75	67226.	20.8	75
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

teady; top \$8.85.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000. Market mostly 5c lower. Top \$9.10; bulk, \$8.75@9.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts

erns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 10c
lower. Top \$9.15; bulk \$8.85@9.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market

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BEST LIGHTS MAKE \$8.85

@ 8.80.

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3222 8 70	erally weak, slow.
6227 8 70	Hogs-Receipts, 4500, Market 5c
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	No.	2	mixed	50		
	No.	3	mixed	48 1/2		
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	No.	3	yellow	49 1/2	@	50
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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

	prices for beef cuts as given Swift & Company:	out
8	Dressed Beef.	
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9	Ribs 20 1/2 18 e	14
3	Loins 22 1/2 18 1/2 d	16
6	Rounds 14 c 13 1/2 c	13
3	Chucks 11 % c 9 1/2 c	1
3	Plates 9 1/2 9 0	
ă	Advertise in The Journal.	

****** AGED SHEEP ARE FIRM

EWES SELL UP TO \$6,60, HIGHEST POINT OF YEAR-NO YEAR-LINGS ARE OFFERED.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912. LAMB RATES OFF AGAIN

Most Sales a Dime Under Yesterday -Quality Is Better-Top Colorados Clear at \$8.65. Horses . 9,285 13,478 *4,193 Cars . . . 10,674 12,561 *1,887

A fair Thursday run of cattle got incompared with 1,542 aweek are and
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Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$8,90; bulk \$8,45@	yearling or aged wether line was or offer.
8.85.	Representative Sheep Sales.
Sheep-Receipts, 8000, Market-	No. Ave. Price
steady; lambs \$8.65,	266 Colorado lambs 80 8 6
	537 Colorado lambs 82 8 60
SOUTH OMAHA.	485 Colorado lambs 89 8 60
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 20,-	
Special to The Journal: The Drovers	
Journal-Stockman reports:	270 Colorado lambs 84 8 5
	216 Colorado lambs 85 8 5
Cattle-Receipts, 2800. Market	Company of the contract of the
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Hogs-Receipts, 11,400. Market 5c	
lower, closed strong. Top \$8.75; bulk	17 Colorado lambs 85 8 40
\$8.65 @ 8.75,	235 Colorado lambs 85 8 4
Sheep-Receipts, 9200. Market	221 Colorado lambs 85 8 4
shade lower.	234 Western lambs 74 8 21
	220 Colorado ewes 99 6 6
EAST ST. LOUIS.	234 Colorado ewes 88 6 66
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock	213 Colorado ewes 96 6 6
Yards, Ill., Mar. 20,-Special to The	220 Colorado ewes 99 6 60
Journal: The National Live Stock	461 Colorado ewes 89 6 40
Reporter reports:	435 Western ewes 94 6 40

eporter reports:	435 Western ewes 94 6 4
Cattle-Receipts, 2200, half southerns. Market steady.	Packers' Sheep Purchases.
Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 10c ower. Top \$9.15; bulk \$8,85@9.05. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market	Hammond Packing Co
eady.	Total
FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 20.— pecial to The Journal: The Daily	CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. dogs—Receipts, 2000. Mzrket 10@ car lots, \$22.75. \$26.65; ton lots, \$28.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@20; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard,

Linseed meal-Carlots, per ton. \$28.50; ton lots, \$30; 1,000 lb. lots, \$15.50; less quantities, \$1.55 per 100 Cattle-Receipts, 1200. Market gen-

Above prices are based on St. Jo-Above prices are based on St. Jo-ally weak, slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 5c wer. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.50@8.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market

HORSE AUCTION TOMORROW

Good Supply of Equines in Sight for Friday Sale.

The regular weekly auction * * The regular weekly auction *
sale of horses will be held at the *
Blair Horse and Mule barns to *
morrow. A good lot of horses is *
in sight for this sale. Several *
loads consisting of farm mares. *
chunks and drafters arrived at *
the yards today and three or four *
consistent are disconsisting.

eonsignments are due tonight. *
Retail trade is showing a little * better action this week. Inquiry *
for good, farm mares and chunks *
is showing seasonable expansion, *

* although prices are holding * sale, wh ed a load receipts. * hand at the local barns and pros- * pective buyers would do well to * * look over the assortment offered. *

COMMITTEE IS NAMED.

Preliminary Steps Taken for Colivention of National L. S. Exchange.

A. H. Baker, president of the local Live Stock Exchange, has appointed a committee on arrangements and ena committee on arrangements and entertainment for the annual convention of the National Live Stock Exchange, which will be held in St. Joseph in June. The committee is composed of five members of the Exchange and one representative from the Commerce Club, Stock Yards Bank, Stock Yards Company, Swift & Company and the Company, Morris & Company and the Hammond Packing Con.pany. A meeting of the newly named committee will be called within the

The business sessions of the National Exchange will be held at the Robidoux Hotel.

FED STEERS AT NICE PROFIT

Cattle receipts yesterday were increased to the extent of one load sent in by L. B. Stuhr, of Grand Island, Neb. His shipment consisted of 20 steers, averaging 1158 lbs., which were bought by Morris at \$8.40, Mr. Stuhr bought these steers on the Oma-ma market last fall. He says they made him a nice profit.

Baker—"In five years you won't see a horse on the street." Wayburn— "Yes; they would be safer on the sidewalks."—The Causeur.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Page county, Iowa, was represented at this point today by A. Turner and F. L. Mawhinney, who each sent in one car of stock for the market. Mr. Turner forwarded a mixed load o stock, while Mr. Mawhinney's ship ment consisted of hogs.

One car of hogs was put on sale here today by C. L. Evans of Noda-way county, Missouri, Mr. Evans was well pleased with the outcome of his visit to the local yards as his hogs realized him a good price.

feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage .-- Adv. J. M. Dinsmore was listed among those having stock in from Nodaway county, Missouri, for today's market.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

S. L. Thompson, of Clinton county, Missouri, forwarded a mixed load of verses. On one occasion when the ir-

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

H. B. Hubbard and W. O. Gaines with this; they saw that if something

were among those having stock on sale at this point today. Mr. Hubbard sent in one car of hogs, while are lots \$22.75.

For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

Mr. Thomson had a load of hogs on sale, while Mr. Templeton contribut-ed a load of cattle to the day's stock

* If you are not receiving The * sion.

"So fired has the Jewish youth been "So fired has the Jewish youth been that larly, kindly advise your com- with this movement of ours, that when the classes began last spring we had to turn away about 300 appli-* the service will be regulated * cants.

213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo .- Adv. TO HEAR "OLD MAN JONES."

Good Roads Booster to Speak at Commerce Club Luncheon.

"sez Old Man Jones, sez He Ter Me" will be the program at the Com-merce club luncheon at the Hotel Robidoux at noon next Wednesday. Old Man Jones, the actual Jones, too, is to be the real genuine speaker, and he is T. B. Jones of Chillicothe, Mo. Jones is familiarly known as "Old Man Jones" in that community, and delights in his title. He made his delights in his title. He made his debut as a public speaker in connection with a good roads movement, which he launched in Livingston county. Later he became a prominent figure in the Hannibal-St. Joseph cross state highway movement and has spoken at virtually every town on the route. At the conclusion of the cross state run here a year ago, he yied with then Gov. Herbert S. Hadden with the state of the second state of th the route. At the conclusion of the cross state run here a year ago, he yied with then Gov. Herbert S. Hadcial clubs at Moberly early in March, Jones was the one big hit of the program. He has a humor and a way all his own. He is the first real farm-er to be booked for a Commerce club

You see this adv. So will others see

HEBREWS BACK TO FARM

GREAT PLAN IS EVOLVED TO DE POPULATE TENEMENTS IN CITIES.

IS REMEDY FOR CONGESTION

Secretary of National Farm School Says Trial in Utah Shows That Jew Is a Good Farmer.

W. R. Rouss was among those hav-ing cattle on sale here today from agriculture, knew nothing about lands, Rouss disposed of one car at a good a seed and a stone when first they price. Champion Molasses Feed shortens was that the state of Utah had just county, Missouri, for today's market.

Mr. Dinsnore placed two cars of cattle on sale that brought a good price.
He is a regular shipper to this point.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feedrs like it, because it them into smiling lands. The number of farmers now there total 250, and they have cleared 4500 acres.

they saw the nature of the break, said it was very serious and would take at

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv,
J. L. Jobes, a regular patron and warm friend of the local yards, was on hand today with a car of hogs that realized him a good price.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.
A ten-car consignment of cattle was forwarded to this market today by Kittle & Franklin, large stockmen of Hitchcock county, Nebraska, Hitchcock county was also represented by core.

Has the colonization been successful, but it has proved a blessing to that ection of Utah and has also proved the value of advanced methods of agriculture."

Mr. Fromenson said that it was not the intention of the institution to subsidize this or any other colony that may eventually be founded, but theirs was the work to stimulate the idea and help it along by sending instructors.

by Kittle & Frankin, Nebraska, Hitchof Hitchcock county, Nebraska, Hitchcock county was also represented by
J. Abbuhl and E. E. Young of that
locality who each had in a car of cattle for the day's market,

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven

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The cheanest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

W. M. Goodhue, of Wray, Colo. marketed a two-car consignment of cattle at this point today.

Depot cars, uptown, theatre district, Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heated rooms.

Atchison county, Missouri, was represented in the trading here today by Jas. Thomson and W. N. Templeton, Mr. Thomson had a load of hogs on sale, while Mr. Templeton contributions. ed a load of cattle to the day's stock receipts.

**The daily services are of a nonsectarian nature, but should a pupil not care to go to divine service, such as two of our message and the service of t

*** * * * * * * * * * * * * * is bound to draw hordes of emigrants to New Orleans, many of whom will not be able to proceed further, and will then be placed in sweat shops and other such concerns. The result will be that tenement houses will spring up, and bring about that asme congestion that exists in the eastern

> "Ours is a preventive agency against congestion, and it is our purpose to prevent, if possible, such congestion

"Sez Old Man Jones, Sez He Ter in this city, "It is the hoarding of hundreds of berculosis. The eastern city Jews are among the greatest sufferers from tuberculosis, which is not a disease characteristic of our race. The Jew does not have it when he arrives in this country, but he is seldom here

dwellers become farmers it will ma-terially help in solving this problem."

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Lyceum—Paul Rainey's African Hunt pictures until Saturday, Saturday, "Naughty Marietta,"
At the Orpheum—Moving pictures

At the Lyric-Vaudeville and mov-

At the Bijou Dream-Moving pie-ires. Pictures change daily,

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Advertising Rates Furnished on

March is some windjammer, all

While there is no formal "rural long at the thin, little beggar in his rags and dirt. credits system" in America it is the

Pictures of the late Hollow Horn picture on the \$5 sliver certificates.

obliuary notices on the fruit crop a City Tribune.

ing poor after all, it seems. Twentysented tribes owning \$300,000,000 worth of property.

unless its rivals take the same course,

an offer of seven ponies and a pair given a co-operative interest in the of moccasions for his lady compositor.

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a total value of \$130,000,000 last year.

It seems, too, that the habit is grow
the finest hog on the farm, his father done you'll be glad you didn't buy actions.

Walsts.

Keep six or eight of these for comfort limings. If the piecing is neatly done you'll be glad you didn't buy actions. ing, for our caffee importation repre- sold it and put the money in his that ten-cent bu sented a value of only \$87,000,000 in pocket. He resolved then and there

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walla Walla Bulletin: To list every fruit grower in the united states
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A report of the British board of agriculture in comparing the extension Nuevo Laredo Prepares for Battle
But in Vain,

Viz: the supply of wheat is at present
kesping pace with the increasing demand for it,

BOYS ON THE FARM.

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Daddy's Bedtime

An Easter Story Story --- Of a Lily

at the Beggar.

STORY of Easter, so daddy said, should always tell about the birds and flowers. "What flower do you think is the Easter flower?" he asked Jack and Evelyn.

"Why, it's the lily," they chorused. "Everybody knows that." "Ah, do they?" daddy smiled. "Very well, then, suppose I tell you a story. "Once on a time, so my story tells, the best and most beautiful queen in age

all the world had a lovely garden of flowers. "The Rose was the queen of them all and very proud she was of her rank

"Far away from the lovely park and palace garden stretched a great black marsh. Only, the snakes and the wild birds lived among its tangle of wild

"The Rose shuddered whenever she looked out at the marsh, it was so ugly and lonel

"But one morning as she looked out toward the marsh she saw a fall, slender stem rising out of the black earth, and on its tip were some long buds. "From hour to hour she watched this new plant. It was so different from any other she had ever seen.

"And one day she saw the buds open and the flower unroll. It was pure white with what looked like a drop of gold in its heart. But the Rose was jealous and would not ask the beautiful flower to come and share the palace garden with her.

"And as she looked the queen came out into the garden. She, too, saw the lovely white flower in the marsh.

'Go bring it to me,' she said to her page. But just as the page reached thing but barren land in the fox inclosure a beggar child saw and picked the white flower.

The owner looked distance and use the glasses. They the flower a beggar child saw and picked the white flower. "And the page brought the beggar child to the queen. The queen looked

"'Poor little waif!' said the good queen, with a tear in her eye. 'Even rurals who have the credit just the as this lily sprang from the slime and dirt, so from such as thou may grow the good and great." And the queen sent him away to be fed and clothed and cared for at her cost.

"And she turned to her gardener. 'Henceforth the lily shall be my flower Plant it close by the palace door that I may never forget the lesson it teaches.' "And when the Rose heard this it bowed its head with shame and blushed a deep, dark red."

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

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Most Welcome Bridal Gift,

out that should not be difficult in hese days when a well-set-up bride

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Varnished wall paper can be successfully washed in warm water

which a little vinegar has been added,

Aradian lace curtains can be cleaned

the growth of cities and towns, has ****************** cording to a local newspaper. It's farm boy to remain on the farm and always well, however, to view these similar propaganda, says the Sioux

Not the least important of these clean flour sacks, unhemmed, says the from the hands of the proprietors, farm. This is more important, more bride would have to find some other occupation for the assembled guests, to-the-farm movement that would di-rect to the farm persons who are in breakfast cap" to "Preserving hus-

Texas, the leading state in area, also produces the largest crops, But Missouri, which is less than a third as bix, raises half as much as Texas, and is the fourth state in the Union in the value of its agricultural operations, coming next after Texas, Illinois man goard and lows. By intensive methods

Suppose each guest brings a flour washed to snowy whiteness. The hostess might to hostess might but washed to snowy whiteness. The hostess might to host say afternoon. The assassin yesterday afternoon. The assassin sand gave his name as Aleke Schlsas, He shot the king through the heart. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulis. The assassin came suddenly at the king and fired one shot from a to raise corn to feed horses to raise more corn with and getting nothing out of it but my board and the prospects of the proposed in the union in the value of its agricultural operations. The hostess might was afternoon. The assassin was affected of low mental type, who was a Greek of low mental type, who was a Greek of low mental type, who was a created and cut evenly. The guests who ripped their sacks would save the shot the king through the heart. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp. Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp. Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp. Lieut, Col. Francoulium. The king was accompanied only by an why boys quit the farm. It appears to them a monotonous life of drudgto them a monotonous life of drudgoffering these hints: An Indian called on an editor out ery and, with occasional exceptions in Colorado the other day and made going to prove the rule, they are not

haven't the nerve to cheat even an Indian," which is ample proof of the editor's honesty.

Indian, and the same idea appears in an instance referred to by President W. W. Stance referred to by President W. W. Finley of the Southern railway in a dainty doilies, put them in here admit a wash bag and all.

Crown Prince Constantine, who succeeds King George, at present is at dainty doilies, put them in here admit a wash bag and all.

On some of the others not be a succeeds King George, at present is at dainty wash bag and all.

On some of the others not be a succeeds King George, at present is at dainty wash bag and all. We are a nation of coffee topers. sented him with the runt of a litter dows. This is made evident by our importations of the conce bean, which reached had ever owned. He cared for that the cared for that waists.

Here are two fine ones. Make them into a slip to wear under very thin governments. Schinas may

The average pound price to the im- first opportunity, and he did so. This shows a decline in cost to the im- They do not know what the expense

with government agents to interest of the wheat area and the growth of farm boys and girls in scientific, sepopulation from 1961 to 1911 in various countries of the world is of inter. sults. But the boy who has learned est. The statement shows that in ten the possibilities of intensive farming years the total wheat area increased along scientific lines must be given STUBBS TO RAISE HOLSTEINS 22.9 per cent, whereas the population some interest in the profits of his laincreased only 13 per cent, The fig- bors, and amusements to relieve the Ex-Governor Goes Into Cattle Busi-

Rapid growth of our population as iness to repel an expected attack carrying several different colored ficials have a problem on their hands nation marked by a decrease in when it developed that the "rebels" glasses in a wheel in front of its optimal is causing them much worry, seen in the distance were cowboys ening, so any colored light can be ob-

A WISCONSIN FOX FARM.

State University Students Grow Animals for Their Fur.

Morrill, Wis., March 20 .- The University of Wisconsin, when it started developing country boys into educated, scientific farmers, breeders of full with the disease.

doption of scientific breeding methods in a fox farm; exactly as the state niversity taught the "sons"

m name how to breed high grade

sons, with ambition, and went to Madison for the agricultural course when they returned to this par ry itself seemed to be most prolific n, and turned their agricultural ining to the breeding of foxes the Fromm family to abandon al

her branches of farm operation. It is necessary to use a field glass o study the foxes on the farm, as the to those it knows well. The ani mals seldom appear in the daytime, except at meal time and to see any-

The farm itself is an inclosure, shut in by walls of high iron wire netting, nearly twenty feet high. At the top of the wall there is a shelflike pro-jection to keep the foxes from climbng over. Full grown foxes easily can eap a fifteen foot barrier, but the shelf and extra height keep them rom making their escape at the n.m farm, The net extends into s from burrowing under the wire, interior of the inclosure is divid-into separate yards, where the

ng foxes are kept from the older The animals are fed with the car-sses of cattle and horses bought arby. A cold storage plant is main ned upon the farm to keep this at until it can be used, and the Fromms purchase much of this neat during a season. Mealtime is an in-teresting sight, for when the meat is will leap as high as fifteen feet into Unhemmed, They Often Prove the can only be fed by the regular em-ployes on the farm. If they see vis-itors they refuse to leave their holes

KING OF GREECE SHOT.

Low Class Countryman Sends a Bullet Through Monarch's Heart,

Saloniki, March 20,-King George ands."

Suppose each guest brings a flour walking in the streets of Saloniki

thinking of something for the bride to a carriage and taken to the Pafaflom He was still breathing, but would make our country do with her sack. If twenty girls were assembled, think of the ideas that would leak out.

hospital. He was still breathing, but died within half an hour.

Prince Nicholas, the king's third

paper. Keep this sack for worn-out stock-"It is my deep grief to have to announce to you the death of our be-loved king and invite you to swear Crown Prince Constantine, who suc

friend related to him how he came to leave the farm. His father preyour small kitchen and pantry win- reply to an officer who asked him whether he had no pity for his coun-Here are two fine ones, Make them try, announced that he was against

Schinas maintained a perfectly im-

Precautions were at once taken throughout the city and perfect or der is maintained.

LISTING ALL FRUIT GROWERS

Government Will List All Orchardists in United States.

ness of leather inside the heel asd an-other outside, and then fasten on the traordinary task that is being under hancement in value in the journey from the importer to the consumer.

Agricultural colleges are doing much to change this, and the collaborative work of such institutions

A report of the British board of ag-When the family is small and a loaf time.

When the family is small and a roar of cake is not easily used up try making a plain batter and putting it in one end of the pan. In the other put the same cake batter, having first the same cake batter, having first information, and he sent in return information, and he sent in return the same cake batter, having information, and he sent in record or cocoa. The whole should be frosted.

a list of the members of the association. These fait growers will receive them as to the number blanks asking them as to the number of acres of fruit trees they cultivate, and also the number of each variety of trees, including apple, plum, apri-cot cherry, persimmon, lemon cot, cherry, persimmon, lemon, quince, orange, olive, nectarine, currant, cranberry and any other that is

Wichita, Kan., March 20.—Walter Roscoe Stubbs, ex-governor of Kansas, will raise pure bred Holstein cattle on a farm he owns near Mulvane, the home of a thriving milk plant.

Evanston, Ill. Authorities Trace Ty

Evanston, Ill., March 20 .- City of

ed with having created a typhoid feer epidemic, and the question is how o dispose of them. The cows first came into the lime-

light when ten children became ill with the fever in South Evanston. Health authorities traced the trouble to the barn yard of Matt Brosius, He

ed, scientifus farmers, breeders of full eared corn and record breaking cows, did not intend to provide an education in raising fur-bearing animals for the skins which women use for muffs and stolesi.

That the state's agricultural school provided the hints on which foxes of an unusual breed are being raised for the market, and successfully, too, is demonstrated by the fox farm near typhoid" milk every day as "chasers" he market, and successfully, too, is the "blind pig" were getting fresh "typhoid" milk every day as "chasers" for the stronger liquid. Nic was arrested, but they have not decided what they will do with the cows.

DRAINAGE CONGRESS.

Convention Will Be Held at St. Louis April 10, 11 and 12.

St. Louis, March 20 .- The third National Drainage congress will be held at the Planters hotel, St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 11 and 12, under the auspices of the conventions bureau, National Drainage for the purpose of securing the cre ation by the United States of a National Drainage commission, with ample power and funds to evolve and put into effect a comprehensive na-

tional plan for: 1—The protection of the public welfare by the drainage and reclam-ation of the 75,000,000 acres of swamp and overflowed lands in the

United States and their utilization for agricultural purposes.

2—The protection, by drainage and reclamation of the public health which is convergently. which is constantly menaced by the existence of these swamps.

3—The protection, by levee construction and other means, of the people and their lives, their homes and their lands from floods, storms and

tides.

4—The protection of the financial interests of the United States, the va-rious states and the individual land owners by co-operation and an equa ble sharing of the expense of carry

COUNTERFEIT NEW NICKELS

ing out this plan in proportion to the

"Buffalo-Indian" Coins in Lead as Excellent Duplicate.

New York, March 20.-When some one hands you a nice, new, shiny "Buffalo-Indian" nickel in change be in circulation have given the counterfeiters more than enough time to di plicate the 5-cent coin exactly-but h

So well has the work been that the only difference the ordinary person will notice is the absence of "ring" when the counterfeit is

In every detail it is apparently lik headdress is a bit shorter than

CATTLE RAISERS IN SESSION

The Texas Association's Convention

rapid cleaning up of the quarantine districts. He deplored the prospects of free trade in meats and said this ground for Argentine beef.

EMULATING AMERICAN SPIRIT. We in Japan have told our soldiers to fight like the American colonists men, and in the afternoon like de mons.-Baron Kaneko,

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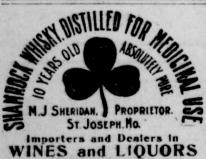
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> Beauty may be that of face or figure, or it may be merely an effort of beauty through style, charm, or even but on napkins." They were also re-

Grace includes not alone symmetry ments in activity, such as dancing, music or acting. In other words, the cover a voracious appetite." girl who has the "gift of grace" is the girl who does things well.

gift of the other three-but without cover yourself. Throwing down your which beauty, grace, cleverness are liquor as into a funnel is an action of enjoyment, the gift of happiness, woman.' don't think I can better define it than by the word radiance. And best be cultivated.

DIDN'T FORGET THEIR MOTHER

Boys Who Struck Oil Decided They Would Buy the Old Woman New Ax.

ough quarter section of Oklahoma psychology by the following story: farm land which for ten years had

cago and Niagara Falls," the oldest the book, he remarked: boy declared.

Journal readers and advertisements "Reckon I kin afford that horse and following are reliable Kansas City hay buggy Jason was offering for \$200 last and grain merchants who solicit your week". The speaker doubtless head't Consignments or orders:
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Week." The speaker double forgotten the pink-cheeks of the nearest neighbor. week." The speaker doubtless hadn't deaux," was the reply. forgotten the pink-cheeked daughter

lated. "Boys, don't be forgettin' your ing gown and slippers, and had never maw. Jes' you remember how she's noticed the incongruity in his attire

Brine Baths for Horses.

stand in hot brine, has just been fit ploy to keep our imagination alive. ted up at Droitwich, England. The This is an age o frealism. A walk ty of the relationship and the meanbath has been built so that the horses around the Christmas fairs and shops can walk into four stalls, where they convinced us that even in nursery will find themselves in about 2 feet 6 land imagination is checked. The inches of warm brine. After standing chief characteristic of the season's in this for the number of hours or toys is realism, and even the babies' dered by a veterinary surgeon, they books give the wee things facts rathwill be brought out, dried and proper er than fancies. Our jewelry is fashly bandaged, to avoid all risk of catch loned in the form of aeroplanes, the

strong as ordinary sea-water, and the istic school of drama that is most cure is intended for racehorses, pole popular, and poetry may be said to be ponies and hunters. The proprietor wholly out of date. But man-and says that he has for years used the still less woman-cannot live on this brine, made hot, on lame horses by sort of thing long. If we stop the dipping bandages in it and applying pores of our fancy we are bound to them to the legs. He has found the become less healthy in mind.-Ladies' cure successful for strains, bangs and World.

When Men Carried Muffs. they carried muffs, but for nearly a them unpleasant truths is sure to be George III, they were as much used comes to old age he is almost sure to by men as by women. We see them be treated with respect. still on the stage when old plays like It is true, indeed, that we should "School for Scandal" are revived, and not dissemble or flatter in company, the sight of them is curious in our but a man may be very agreeable eyes. Quaint concelts there were in strictly consistent with truth and sinthose times and earlier with regard to cerity by a prudent silence where he muffs, many of which have been re cannot concur, and a pleasant assent peated to please modern women. As long ago as 1608 there are records, in the wardrobe accounts of Prince Henson so exactly formed to please that ry, of two embroidered muffs, one of he will gain upon everyone who hears cloth of silver embroidered with or beholds him; this disposition is not "puries, plates and Venice twists of merely a gift of nature, but frequently silver and gold, the other of black the effect of much knowledge of the

Laughable Practical Joke.

and bugles."

An amusing scene was witnessed in a Birmingham, England, street, the other day. An ingenious person tied the wagon maker's art; most of them the reel of a fishing rod to a lamp were built by John Stephenson of this post near the bottom of the street and city, and all were built on the prinfixed the hook in the back of a friend's ciple of the one hoss shay. The bodies overcoat near the neck. The result and running gear were made to last, was that the person walked up the and these old Broadway friends seem street gradually unwinding the line to have been as widely scattered over and causing the many people wishing the world as were later the locomoto cross the much frequented thor- tives of the elevated railroads. We oughfare either to go under the line have memoranda of two Broadway or to wait until the fun was finished. stages still running in Peru in the first The man hearing the hook and unrolling the line walked up the street with 80's one was encountered in suburban

"Rules of Civility" for the English of Seventeenth Century Are Amusing.

"Until the middle of the seventeenth century," writes Rose M. Bradley in the English Housewife, "forks elegant, with jeweled handles, wherewith the ladies might pick daintily at their sweetmeats." Before the carv- key ing fork was introduced paper covers were placed over those portions of the meat which had to be grasped with the left hand. The paper frills sometimes seen nowadays on cutlet bones under foreign criticism on their table manners, Englishmen turned French "Rules of Civility," and others were compiled in England.

Readers were warned "not to wipe one of the other three qualities fol. quested "not to pick their teeth at the table with knife or fork." "Lady Rich's Closet of Rareties," published of movement, but all accomplish in 1652, begs each gentlewoman to "observe to keep her body straight, skating, swimming, riding, and also and lean not by any means with her any especial gifts, such as a talent for elbow, nor by ravenous gesture dis-

Nor must she talk with her mouth full of meat nor "smack like a pig," By intelligence is meant the sympa. not eat spoon meat so hot that the thetic, adaptable quality of mind, rath- tears stand in her eyes. "It is very er than that of the brilliant order. But uncomely," the author adds, "to drink the one great attribute that crowns so large a draft that your breath is them all-granting, of course, some almost gone and your are forced to reall as apples of Sodom-is the sense fitter for a juggler than a gentle-

of all, radiance is a quality that can ONLY ONE IDEA IN HIS MIND

French Bookworm Traveled 360 Miles in Gown and Slippers to Buy Prized Volume.

None of the deeper human passions is more absorbing than the blameless one that a book-lover feels for the inanimate object of his affection. A Oil had just been struck on the French paper illustrates this fact in

A bookworm living at Bordeaux, tion. yielded only a scant living for the while glancing through the catalogue rugged settler, his wife and their four of a Paris bookseller, saw the title of boys, now just about grown. While a book that he had greatly desired for the mother busied herself with the 50 years. He looked at the clock and dinner for the drillers the farmer and found that there was just time to his sons stood near the flowing well catch a train for Paris. He seized and indulged in a discussion as to how some money from his cash box, rushthey should spend their newly-acquired of to the station, and arrived at the bookshop in time to secure the "I'm a-going to take a trip to Chi- prize. As the shopman wrapped up

"I suppose you live in this street, monsieur?" "No, I have just come from Bor-

The man's look of astonishment

caused the bibliophile to realize that "Now, boys," the father expostu- he had traveled 360 miles in his dress

Occult Annihilated.

Everything is being done to put down what is called the modern crav- ability to make each day's work ing for the occult. But, taking all source of new growth in power and things into consideration, it is really in appreciation. So, one person will dobutful whether it is not a mistake A bath in which four horses can to check the only means we now emlatest craze in dogs, golf clubs, or Droitwich brine is twelve times as something of the kind. It is the real-

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sateen embroidered with black silk world and a command over the passions Frequently that which is called candor is merely malice.

Stages Built to Last.

The old stages were a triumph of great dignity and contentment until he reached the next cross street where he was informed of the inconvenience he was causing.

Service at Cape Town with the Wall street ferry inscription still discernible under coats of later paint.—New York Press

TABLE ETIQUETTE OF OLD WISE JUDGMENT IN TURKEY

How Scutari Magistrate Determined Ownership of a Cow That Had Been Stolen.

All readers of the Arabian Nights are familiar with the manner in which the Oriental magistrates dispensed were a luxury, treated rather as toys, justice, with more regard to equity than to law. Instances of the same kind are not wanting in modern Tur-

> A judgment worthy of Solomon, as homely and almost as wise, was pronounced by a magistrate in Seutari. It came about in this way:

A peasant living near that place lost his cow. About two months later he happened to be standing at a railway station, watching a trainload of to cattle about to be sent across the frontier. Suddenly he gave a shout. He had seen his cow among those cattle.

The trainmen only laughed at him, however, when he demanded that cow. The good man thereupon sought out a magistrate, who listened patiently to his story. Then he pronounced this judgment: "The cow shall be taken to the public square and milked. Then, if it goes of its own accord to the plaintiff's stable, it shall belong to

The order of the court was execut- WANTED TO BUY ed. The cow, in spite of its two months' absence, took without hesitation the lane which brought it, a few minutes later, into the peasant's

WAS BLOT ON HIS LIFE

Horrible Use to Which the Guillotine Was Pu: Greatly Saddened Its

so painful a celebrity by being assimilated to his invention, was M. Guillotin, a learned physician, who had invented, two years before, the instrument of death which he deemed best calculated to abridge the sufferings of the culprits condemned to forfeit their lives by the sentence of the laws. The invention was laid hold of for the purpose of "expediting" a greater number of victims. Such was the expression used by a member of the conven-

M. Guillotin was inconsolable for what he considered as an involuntary blemish in his existence. His venerable contenance bore the impress of a settled gloom, and his hair, of a snowy whiteness, afforded a clear indication of his mental sufferings. He had aimed at relieving the sorrows of human nature, and he unintentionally

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The Difference in Men. One man will settle down into the routine of his calling, digging the ruts deeper each day, until he loses power to see out from them. Another, in the same vocation, shows an rest passively on the fact of some well-established love or friendship, and thus lose, after a time, the beauing it once possessed for his life; while another actively woos the love of his friend every day, and so finds a deep, ever opening below deep in the relationship, with an ever fresh

realization of the truth and wonder

of life.-Edward Howard Griggs.

Suited Him All Right. It was early in the history of the new household. "What have we got for breakfast, dear?" asked Mr. Justmarried. His wife looked at him with troubled eyes. "It was to have been bacon," she said, "but poor cook's burnt it." "Poor cook! I should thing so, indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Justmarried. "Confound her! Have you given her notice?" "Oh, no; we mustn't be too cross with her, darling." said his wife. "Se's somoung and inexperienced. Won't you be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast?" she century, beginning in the reign of liked, and when a man of such a turn | coaxed archly. "All right, dear," replied Mr. Justmarried, suddenly pacifled. "Call her in!"

> Doctor's Fees of Old. Doctors nowadays don't get so much more than they used to get. At the beginning of the eighteenth century the usual fee to a graduate in physic was about \$2,50, though he usually asked twice that amount. Old Sawbones, who was only a licensed physician, couldn't very well expect more than \$1.66, though he usually had hopes of getting \$2.50 a visit. A surgeon's fee was a quarter a mile, whether the journey were far or near, and to that charge he added a quarter for blood-letting, and if the patient wanted his arm or leg cut off it cost him \$25.

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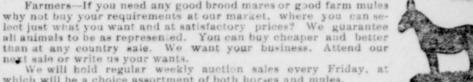
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There are few things so fine as en-

healthy enthusiasm and that effusive bright stone that in 1867 a Dutch farsentimentality known by the uglier mer found some Boer children using and shorter word "gush."

time caution must be exercised against According to a Japanese belief, dolls letting the habit be formed of flying sometimes come alive," acquiring a into a febrile ecstasy about every soul in process of being played with

too strong an adjective to be india dolls. He held that the dolls given to for the hogs in the car.

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The total charge for selling a single deck car load of mixed stock shall not be less than \$9.00 or more than \$18.00.

TROUBLE NOT ON HIS MIND

It Was New Woollen Underwear That Caused Mr. Twinkle to Leave So Suddenly.

The comm.ission for purchasing live ock or shipping clearance:

asked Miss Hooker, giving him all the passengers, angered him, and he sullenly seated himself somewhere cattle or called a contract of the encouragement she could. "Is there something on your mind? You are so uneasy! It can't be that your chair doesn't suit you, for it's the same one you always sit in, so it must be something else that is making you off," said the conductor. "Go ahead!" said the man. restless. Stop fidgeting and tell me

Miss Hooker. I-I-I somehow or other The following prices are charged for feed at the St. Joseph stock long walk in the cold air will do me man for assistance. a world of good."

a hasty adieu and was alone under the half dragged, half lifted, the man

cold, cold stars. "Oh dear!" he sobbed, in bitter anguish, "and I'd just worked up my courage to pop the question tonight, with the remark: too! Ding it all, why did I buy that cheap suit of woollen underwear!"

Barnum's First Circus Exhibit. P. T. Barnum launched his career

Following is a list of the commis-eion firms and stock cattle dealers en. remarkable negro woman, believed to business at the St. Joseph be 160 years old, and said to have been a nurse to George Washington. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.
Clay. Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33.
Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.
Daily. C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.
Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.
Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms the properly dated, concerning Joyce Heth, then 54 years old, and evidence was also furnished that she was nurse to George Washington. Everything seemed so straightforward to the young man that he was eager to the young man that he was eager to the young man that he was eager to become the proprietor of this novel Knollin Sheep Commission Co., Knollin Sheep Commission Co., Lee Live Stock Commission Co., Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 219-23.

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National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms tacles. Regardless of expense he advertised in New York. Boston and There have been made at the Lon-Nichols. Blanchard & Gilchrist, Philadelphia, and the halls were don College hospital some curious ob-

Steaight Talk From a Sea Dog.

Cooper, Walter L. Casteel, D. B. Cog-dell, T. N. Hutton, R. O. Shay and W. Wyatt. "Ah, see the dreadhaught strike a reef," the P. C., laughing-ly said. "See what?" the sailor replied, with an ominous accent on the 'what.' Then the lecture began.

"You plowmaker's mates who try to heave the deep sea talk give me a bows' on pitch in the slumgullion locker," the seaman said. "In the first place dreadnaught doesn't mean large," he ad d in a condescending come very fond of horses, and even tone. "It's a class term that is used to designate any warship that carries a primary battery of large caliber has been known to be so much atguns of one caliber. And a reef bears tached to a little terrier that it was about as much resemblance to a gran- miserable at its absence. A gentle-

Kansas City Star.

Poet's Hearty Appetite.

The London Daily Chronicle reminds us that Victor Hugo's powers peacock's tail sticking out of the kenof digestion were of no ordinary call- nel had a very funny appearance. ber. In some reminiscences contributand ed to Le Temps M. Edouard Lockroy and watered. relates that the poet when served with crayfish invariably ate them whole, swallowing the claws and embodiments. Each individual known installs the water in the home, barn, out-buildings and feed lots and permits free use by stock when nature demands. This being eaten with as much relish as sient condition of her. He did not the fruit. A dinner party at Hugo's recognize this as an excuse or a de-Assured Increased Profits was a trying ordeal for people of fense, but as a fact simply. Essentially she was perhaps of no tangible normal appetite. "On one occasion," tially she was perhaps of no tangible writes M. Lockroy, "we were fed for substance; a spirit, a dream, a frenzy, three hours without intermission. Aft- a conception, an aroma, an epitomized

GUSHING GIRL IS OBNOXIOUS HISTORY'S MOST FAMOUS TOY

Bright Stone With Which Boer Children Were Playing Led to Dia-mond Field Discovery.

What is the most famous toy in histhusiasm, and the world wants all it tory? We would give the palm not to any elaborate mechanical contrivance But there is a difference between or lifelike doll, but to the simple, as a plaything.

Every girl has her "gush" period For the farmer sent the stone to when everything is "adorable" and the Cape for examination and the result was the discovery of the diamond It is fine, in a way; we should be fields of South Africa. And the child's careful how we check the exuberance plaything found its way to the Paris

small thing that comes our way and by successive generations of children. making as much of it as though it Food is provided for them and they were an affair of the largest conse- are treated with great care, lest neglect should bring trouble upon the It takes experience to hold in check household. One pretty story tells how

little Romans at Christmas-that is to say, at the Saturnalia-represented original sacrifices of human beings to the infernal god.-London Chronicle.

TROUBLE WITH THE FAT MAN

Conductor and Motorman Were Advised How to Put Him Off the Street Car.

A large man, weighing about 200 pounds, who had imbibed freely enough to be somewhat unsteady on his legs, boarded a Brooklyn car the other evening. The sudden starting of the car caused him to fall against the iron railing, and in so doing he ripped his coat. This unfortunate cfreumstance, combined with the laughter of

"Go ahead!" said the man.

The conductor attempted to make good his threat, but as he was a small man, found it impossible to budge the two-hundred-odd pounds before him. Then he called on the motor-

The motorman took hold on one Then he rushed for the door, made side, the conductor on the other. They toward the door. All this time he did not utter a word. Suddenly, however, he convulsed the other passengers

"Be careful, now. No more force

than absolutely necessary."

It was a mixed party, and when the in the show business by exhibiting a fights were the show business by exhibiting a foned "snapdragon" young Blinks managed to edge closer to the golden-

haired maiden he adored. There was a three-minute scramble, An old bill of sale was exhibited, and when the lights went up there properly dated, concerning Joyce arose a howl of disappointment from

"Did-didn't get the chance," bawlexhibition, which he purchased for ed the boy. "Soon as it st-started Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., \$1,000, \$500 of which he paid down, that fellow with the eye-glasses c-colselling out his interest in the grocery lared hold of my hand, and d-didn't

ooms 326-28.
Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., ooms 212-14.

thronged until Joyce Heth died.—Joe servations on the blood temperatures of athletes. The normal blood temperature of man is about 98.11 degrees Fahrenheit. A young man after a run of 200 yards, showed a temper ature of 100.76 degrees; another The officers of the St. Joseph Live ian haft been trying to interest one of Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. H. Baker; vice-president, R. G. Denham, sac's ident, and the steps of the federal results of the federal station on the steps of the federal results of 100.94 degrees; a third temperature of 100.94 degrees; a duced an internal temperature of building, when a portly man slipped 102.8 degrees with one athlete and 103.6 degrees with another. After a three-mile run one young man had a temperature of 105 degrees, but this runner's normal blood temperature was 101 degrees, although he was in perfect health.-Harper's Weekly.

Animal Friendships.

Animals are often known to form very strange friendships. Cats be- 317 So. of birds. Goats and horses are frequently great friends. Even a lioness man in Scotland kept several pea-But the Plain Civilian was gone. - cocks, one of which, instead of roosting with its mates in the trees or on the walls, always went to the kennel where the collie was tied up, and squeezed itself in with the dog. The



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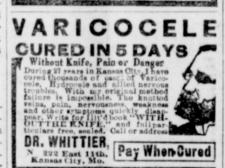
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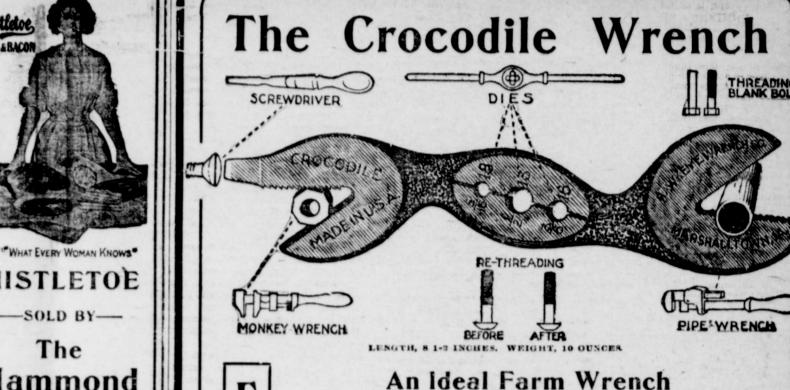
To his well-beloved he had always been faithful; but she had had many from stock yer is and deputs pass the door.

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er forty minutes' respite in the drawing room we were marched back to partake of pastry and syrups."

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